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# Alumni Elects Officers

SAINT LEO, Fl. — The annual meeting of the Saint Leo College Alumni Association's Board of Directors was held on Saturday, January 13.

Ten of the twelve Board members, plus the retiring president, were at the meeting. Included in the ten were the four new Board members elected during the recent national election. The new directors elected for a three year term are: Dennis J. Harrington '70 of Acworth, Ga., Zone Sales Promotion Manager, Uniroyal Tire Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Mary A. Lachance '77 of Dade City, who teaches at Pasco Junior High School in Dade City; Gregory E. Masi '74 of San Antonio, a Coordinator-Counselor for the Educational Services Program at Saint Leo and Summer Programs Coordinator; and Mrs. Patricia M. McElveen '70 of Renkin, Ga., who is self-employed.

The new Board elected its officers for 1979 as one of the first items of business. The newly elected president is Robert J. Brust '71 of Floral City, Fl., who teaches music in Citrus County. Vice President of Classes is Ms. Eleanor K. Grudzinski '74 of Zephyrhills, who is a Specific Learning Disabilities Resource teacher at Pasco Comprehensive High School; Vice President for Clubs is Mrs. Shirlie McCarthy '76 of Dade City who is a special education teacher for the Pasco County School system; and Vice President fo the Fund, Alan F. Hengesbach '75 of Spring Hill, associated with Spring Hill Realty, Inc.

Retiring president Rita L. Silvestro '74 of Inverness presented her report; chairmen were appointed to the standing committees and committee reports were given as a part of the day's agenda.

Richard W. Johnson '68 of Lakeland wa named chairman of the recruitment committee; Robert J. Brust is chairman of placement; Dennis J. Harrington is chairman of the public relatio
ns committee; Mrs. Elizabeth N. Tesar '67 of Dade City is chairman of the budget and finance committee; Greg Masi is chairman of the resolutions committee; and Patricia McElveen is chairman of the nominations committee.

The organization of the Saint Leo College Prep Alumni Association was acknowledged and Clarence P. Nathe '37 was voted in as the Prep Representative to the national Alumni Association for the College and will serve as the official liaison between the two organizations.

Bernard Locher of Washington, D.C. and president of the Senior Class at Saint Leo addressed the group during the afternoon session.

The annual Alumni Homecoming weekend was officially scheduled for October 5-7, 1979.

The final action was to schedule the next Board meeting for Saturday, March 17.

SAINT LEO — Three Benedictine novices made simple profession here at Saint Leo Abbey before Abbot Fidelis, O.S.B., and this monastic community.

Brother Edward Lamp, 36, Brother David Williams, 58, and Brother Alexis Faye, 28l, after a year here as novices, made their simple triennial vows as Benedictine Monks. At the end of three years they will ask the members of the community to make solemn vows. It is their intent to become Benedictine priests.

# Grants Developer Appointed

SAINT LEO, FL. — A new administrative position has been created at Saint Leo College according to College President, Dr. Thomas B. Southard.

President Southard explained that the postion will entailthe development of state, federal and foundation grants including the planning, developing and writing of institutional funding proposals. He added, it will also encompass the generation, organization, analyzation and maintenance of information for decision making and planning in institutional research. The preparation of special studies and projects will also be a part of the responsibilities.

The position title will be known as the Director of Institutional Research and Grants Development. It was determined that the position would require an individual with quantitative and research skills.

Dr. George I. Kuehn, an assistant professor of exceptional child education at Saint Leo since 1975, has been appointed by President Southard to fill the new position. The appointment was effective January 8.

Kuehn received his Ed. in Special Education with minors in Psychology and Statistics from the University of Northern Colorado; his M.S. in Special Education and his B.S. in Business Education with a minor in Guidance, both from Southern Illinois University.

Kuehn authored a programmed handbook for parents of the mentally handicapped entitled "How To Care For Your Child" which was copyrighted in 1965. His professional memberships include the Council on Exceptional Children and the American Association on Mental Deficiency. In addition to his previous teaching experience at the college and high school levels, he spent almost 2½ years self-employed in free lance art and professional craft work.

He and his wife, Karen, and two sons reside in Dade City.

Dr. Kuehn has been replaced in the Division of Education by Dr. Sara Arline Cate Thrash of St. Petersburg. Dr. Thrash will be a visiting professor in that Division during Second Semester.

# Student Visits Fort Lee

**by Doug Gallegos**

Less than 1-3 of all Saint Leo students can be found on campus. The reason for this is the multitude of students in the Educational Services Program and the Military Education program. Close to 3,000 students make up the Military Education program alone. Initiated in 1973 as an experiment at the Avon-Park bombing range, the Military Education Program has expanded to other locations here in Florida and also in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia. The Program meets the needs of military students y offering them special advantages for their unusual work schedules, small numbers, and high mobility. The Program also enables military students to convert nontraditional education toward a degree and also make allowances for career education and experience. Tuition is slightly less than for on-campus students since the facilities are provided by the military bases themselves either on the base or nearby. From time to time, faculty members travel to the bases and "inspect" the format of various courses and go through the files at the base. During the Christmas vacation I had the opportunity to visit one of these bases, Ft. Lee, with a faculty member, Dr. Melody.

Ft. Lee was included in the Military Education Program in Fall 1974. The Fort is a short distance away from Petersburg, Virginia. Its long rows of chalk-white buildings were typical of a militarv base. Since they all looked the same we had trouble distinguishing among them when we arrived. We finally found the correct building and there met the coordinator of the resident extension center at Ft. Lee, Mr. Charlees Ferguson.

In spite of the proximity of the holidays (and the golf course) Mr. Ferguson gave us all the help and cooperation we could ask for, offering us coffee and the use of his office. While Dr. Melody examined the files, I spoke with other counselors about the program. Then Mr. Ferguson showed us the classrooms and the language and typing rooos.

The library at the base had a wide variety of magazines, periodicals and newspapers which we did not expect for a military base. Dr. Melody, being a political science professor, perused the book selections of that class.

Later we were invited to the office party. Though the offer was much more attractive than the long drive home, we declined. Overall, the attitude at the base was very welcoming and helpful.

The Miltary Education Program originates at the Saint Leo campus. Mr. Chester Taylor, Director of the Military Education Program here, is also the SGA moderator. His office is located on the second floor of Saint Francis Hall. I asked him the other night after the SGA meeting what effect the Military Education Program had on the revenue of the College. Smiling, he used the word "helpful."

# Dr. Watson I Presume?

SAINT LEO, FL. — Have you ever heard a little boy saying he wants to grow up to be a lawyer, a doctor or an Indian chief? Charles R. Watson, Commonwealth Attorney for Chesterfield County, Virginia, never achieved the latter two, but has not let too many other titles remain untouched.

Watson is a deep sea diver, a Naval parachutist, and an expert in counter-insurgency, demolitions and small weapons. While in Vietnam, he was awarded two Presidential Unit Citations in a six-month period for actions against the Vietcong during the Tet offensive of 1968.

With an exemplary military record to his credit, Watson decided to seek new challenges and in 1971 enrolled at John Tyler Community College in the police science program, beginning the educational experience which led him to the Saint Leo Military Edcuation Program.

In 1975 Watson received his Juris Doctor from the University of Richmond, T.C. Williams School of Law. Based on his experiences and age, special exceptions were granted to allow him to earn his graduate degree prior to his undergraduate degrees, which he subsequently attained as well.

## Coordinator Claims Off-Campus Students left out

Dear Editor :

On page one of the December 7, 1978 issue your paper has an article entitled "38 Who Made It." How about the numerous off campus students both civilian and military who also made it, as you put it?

I don't believe your newspaper is doing its job as well as it could be done! Very seldom, if ever, do you include articles on the military and civilian students off campus which out number on campus students 3 to 1.)

They must meet the standards as specified in the school catalog as well as comply with out-of-State and Federal regulations that on campus students don't have to comply with. In addition most work full time. The reason I point this out is that it is quite an accomplishment for off campus students to attain a 3.25 FPA or better and they too should receive recognition as do the campus "38."

Sincerely,
Robert W. Ralston
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# Off to a Slow Start

If you are a returning student perhaps you have noticed a few new faces in the lines here at Leo's. Well, they are a crop of new students who have decided, obviously, to join us here. Unfortunately, they were not as elaborately introduced to the school as our first semester group. It seems that some of our returnies decided to help themselve sto events and alike during the first semester reserved only for new students, thusdescriminating the budget so well planned out by the orientation coordinator. The end product a somewhat poor reception for those who decided to start second semester. Even the orientation leaders were somewhat discouraged. we greeted out '79 students with '78 T-shirts provided by the school last year. How silly. Ten orientation leaders were scheduled to do the job of orientation this semester; however. cold weather up north forced changes in plane flights and some sickness among the leaders. As it turned out, six leaders worked from morning to night bringing in new students from the airport to the school. Two at the airport and four here at school, special credit should go to those two at the airport, Ed and Curt, who played baggage boys for a day. Despite being snowbound until midafternoon on the day of orientation our director Pat H. returned and no sooner stepped off the plane herself when she began to help the students who had just arrived, good show Pat. Even though there was an assortment of problems orientation still went through. It's just too bad we couldn't have given them something besides the usual red tape lines and paper work to start their semester. Let's hope some improvement can be made for those in the future.

# Group Narcissism

By Doug Gallegos

Men and women crave to belong so much that many will accept the sting of a fraternity paddle rather than endure isolation and detachment from a peer group. The horde offers a sense of support to the timid individual. Brothers" and "Sisters" recognize this, and the propaganda begins to coerce the indivual to join the group. Ironically, the desire to conform is so strong that the individual will obey commands that made him appear foolish, non-conforming. Pledging, the process of instilling the doctrines of the fraternity or sorority, is often used as an outlet for sadomasochistic behavior. Force-feeding a raw egg or placing lumeburger cheese in the nostrils are probably only two mild examples. Hazing is often justified as the organization's loyalty filter.

Since there is usually a small number in a pledging group the intial bonding originates between them, and the humility is not endured alone. This common experience and the sense of going through it all together provides memories that identify "Brothers and "Sisters". The final act of acceptance, after the intial rejection, brings a feeling of relief and satisfaction so mehow similiar to confession.

A notion of being part of a whole instead of a worthless extra piece of a puzzle underlies the phenomena of pledging .

The individual gains self-esteem because of the collective superiority of the group which compensates for feelings of personal inferiority. Unspoken, the notion explains muchof the behavior of all groups and even the extreme dominant submissive, master+ slave ( hence the term pledgemaster) relationships that the pledginng process can distill. For these a orgy of consensual humiliation and torture. The order is given to bend over and the "slave" submits. When the pain is an acting out of one's own feeling of inadequacy , the act becomes a psychosexual phenomena as opposed to a social rite of initiation. Instead of offereing a sense of uplift and group directedness initiation degrades and subordinates individuals, pain being therapy for those with an image of themselves as a failure. For those who live by self+abasement pledging is a convenient outlet for their secret longing of humiliation.

This phenomena is often cultivated and exploited by leaders of secret groups, cults, and religious societies. Probably Hitleer's prime motivator, its most recent manifestation was in Guyana. Jim Jone's base of power could be traced directly to his members, lasck of self esteem. The question we must ask is , is pledging simply an act of initiation or is it actually a reproducttion of cult behavior in which case the real question is, how many of the pledgemasters could become a Jim Jones

# Weather Reports

Bernard Locker

Dozens of students appeared at the Records Office thru the first week of class Some came to drop or add courses but dozens were came to register and to offer explanations for their tardiness. In the north , blizzards had crippled seversal states with over two feet of snow in some areas. Even Chicago's O'Hare Airport one of the busiest in the world ,was closed for a day. Hundreds of touristss and students suffered setbacks in their travel plans. To compensate for natures foul play, the admimistration extended registration for a week. Several suntanned students obviously benefitted by being 'snowbound' in the south.

Soon another cold front, the present exam schedual is continuing to be a source of concern among student leaders. Specifically, Holy Thrusday,Holy Saturdayand the two days after Easter are exam days. The last tree days before Easter have traditionly been periods reflection and reverence throughout the Christian world. The culmination of 'Lint with the obesrvance of 'the last supper the crucifiction and the reseprection embodies a

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significant prortion of our religious backbone. 'Any person attending a Catholic affiliated college might except to honor the spiritual aniversry and rightly so,. The matter was discussed with a Student Goverment Association committee and several alternate scheduals were proposed to no avail The exam schedual stands firm. The administration and the faculty have not proposed and solutions so far and the initiative seems to have come from the student body.

A number of students received a case of frostbite when first sic

sic semesters grades were released. Those unders a 2.0 were informemed of their probationary status and many were declared inactive witrh regards to extracurricular activities such a as fraternities sororities organizations and sports. The most visible was the depleted basketball team. There is stilll time to enact a tutoring program

One can estimated the number of inactives who might have reached a 2.0 if such a system was effect. Tutoring is priority need for Saint Leo.

A cool breeze brought a rumour of faculty promations and no official press release on the horizan

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# Pyromania and Slapstick Fun

Greg Sullivan

Poor ole Benny, he never had a chance. He had all the same breaks as all the other students. Drunk on weekends; high on week days. Up and down, up and down. Benny was a see-saw. Poor ole Benny. He never heard the alarms or smelled the smoke. His parents cried for him though. And so it goes.

Poor ole Mark. He eats three square meals a day and makes car tags. Pull the alarm and run away. Here a yank, there a yank, every where a yank-yank. People must have thought it funny. Alarm number 35. Ha-ha-ha. Stay in the room with sally. And so it goest too!

Poor ole Steve. He is now in a ward with clean sheets, pretty nurses and mixed-up chemicals in his brain. Steve was a Northern major from "Gone with the Wind" and it ws time to burn Atlanta. Steve was a soldier and it was his duty. Duty, honor, country? Another time-another place. And so it goes too!

Buzz-Buzz-Buzz goes the alarm. Bark-bark-bark goest the R.A. Gripe-gipe-gripe goest the student. Cough-cough-cough goes the victim. Burn, pain and nothingness. It sounds like a novel from Sarte. And so it too goes!

Saturday was a long-long day. Console the parents, answer the questions and fill out the reports. Here a shrug, there a shrug, every where a shrug-shrug.

There was a mass. It was nice and all but Benny was soon forgotten to the wind.

Christmas for one family in Newark was dark and lonely. Rum pa pum pum goes the little drum. And so it goes.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

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# Who's Who and Why?

**Dorothy Dauten**
**Assistant Editor**

In the December 7, 1978 issue of the Monarch , credit was given to those nine St.Leo recipients of the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges award.

The following statements are excerpts from a pamplet listing the basic qualification and instruction necessary for nominating students chosen to represent Who's Who: "Who.s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has for over 40 years been an important annual effort of special nominating committees and faculty meetings. The procedue you adopt should reflect your own campus attitudes and policies. . The body charged with the responsibity for making recommendations should evaluate the students schlolarship ability and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to your school; and potential for future achievement."

In noting the selected members chosen to represent St. Leo College, it is interesting to observe the areas of recgnition which deem as being most important and most common. All, but one student of those selected is affiliated with a Fraternity or Sorority - is this a requirement for being voted into this group of individuals?

The majority of the nine students selected also hold (on campus) jobs: These are paid positions and are not services rendered on a volunteer basis. It can be believed that when money is an incentive , services and responsibilities will be carried out.

How much of a part do academics play in the selection of the elite group?

According to the nominating document used by St. Leo College nominations are limited to students of Junior and Senior standing who have attained an accumulativee g.p.a. of at least 2.50; does a 2.50 accumulative g.p.a. constitute an academic achievement that is "decidedly above average"? In regard to the 2.50 minimum g.p.a. this editor feels this g.p.a. standard should be raised to a 3.25 - which is considered honors at his school.

From the information attained it was found that the Selection Committee consists of a faculty member from each division as well as the Student Government President and Vice President. As to who the actual faculty persons were on the committee remains questionable. The S.G.A. President and Vice Presidents' being appointed to this Selection Committee leaves question as to why .....the answer is - it has been a tradition to include these students as "Selectors" . This tradition seems a bit unjust when these two "Selectors" are selected themselves . Tradition of kind does not seem applicable in this situation

In keeping with the New Year and its' resolutions a few alterations in the present criteria used in selecting this "elite" group of students may be in order. If the students who are chosen to representSt. Leo College are to "reflect our own campus attitudes and policies" don't you think they should stand for academic excellence , not academic mediocrity? For this reason a proposal of a minimum 3.25 g.p.a. should be made a mandatory iriterion.

This change alone would make the number of students qualifiedof a much lesser number, making for a more select gruup of students. It is not to be miscontrued that academics alone make make for an outstanding student, other components such participation in extracurricular activities, citizenship come into play Also, it just seems that in the past St. Leo has placed too much emphasis on popularity rather than credentials.

# The Last Supper

by STEVEN YOUNG
News Editor

As the first weekend of the semester came to a close last Sunday night it seemed obvious that one thign hadn't changed a bit fro m lat fall. There are still a lot of hungry people hanging around on Sunday nights. Due to the fact that most people on the meal plan skip breakfast on SSunday morning some eat only one meal, that is served at Marmion cafeteria from 11;30 to 1:00 at midday. By the time Walt Disney time rolls around even Mc Donald Center food is beginning to sound attractive to them.

The fact is that most people pay for a meal they never eat. It seems a little ridiculous that only a small percentage of the students who paid for a Sunday breakfast eat it. According to V.P. for Business Affairs Robert Richmond, people are signed up to eat breakfast and lunch on Sundays. Of these only a handful ever make it to breakfast. The rest of them supplement their single meal with a Cageburger or assorted munchies form Jiffys.

According to the Marmion cafeteria director , Sr. Imelda Hoffman, it is very difficult to set up a schedule to please everyone. " I do want to please them ( (the students) by making the meals as convenient as possible but it'hard to figure out what they want," she said. " I'll certainly look into the situation and see if a more satisfactory set-up can be arranged", she added.

It is MONARCH policy to point out a solution to any problem stated on theses pages and we think we have onefor this situation. Suppose breakfast was cancelled altogether. The mid-day dinner meal could be served as usual for the people coming back from 10:30 mass and for those late risers on campus. However the money that was previously used for breakfest could be used to set up a light, inexpensive dinner from say , 6 to 7 on Sunday nights. Nothing fancy, just sandwiches, cold drinks and chips or fruit or something. Surely that could be budgeted for what is now being spent on breakfast.

As with any solution this one has faults. The entire working schedule of the Marmion staff would have to be reworked and there would certainly be a lot more people to deal with on Sunday night than Sunday morning In addition the students who currently eat breakfast on Sunday morning will not look too favorably upon a meal switch. However, we think this solution is worth looking into. This writer strongly encourages the input of some views on this subject from the students and the people behind the scenes at Marmion cafeteria. Is Is the idea of a light dinner rather than an unattended breakfast a good one?

(Editors Note:) Address correspondance to "Letters to the Editor", Drawer I, St. Leo , Fla. or leave responses at the Monarch Office (Stident Complex )

**By Paul Symonette**

Carlene Bennett, the Secretary for Student Affairs here at St. Leo College for the past three years, has vacated her post for another job elsewhere. A popular and well-liked person with both the staff, teachers and students, she is now working at the Tampa Electric Company in Tampa. She is a resident of Lacooche, Fla., six miles out of Dade City. Her reason for leaving Leoland was simply that "she wanted to do something different." Said Donna Eccleston, a good friend of her, "Carlene will be missed because of her position that enabled her to meet and converse with the people on campus." She was a fun person, and is an Honary Member of Alpha Sigma Sorority and also sings in her church choir."

On Thursday, January 11th, an Open House was held in the lobby complex in St. Edward's Dorm, and attended by well-wishers who came to say goodbye to the turkey (a term she humourly used on people on the campus).

The new replacement for Mrs. Bennett is Becky Pitts, a former employer of Merle Norman Cosmetics and a present member of the Zephyrhills Junior Womens Club.

# Dance With Me

SAINT LEO, Fl. — The Modern Concert Dance Company at Saint Leo College has rescheduled its annual winter concert for January 24-27 in the College Theatre. The concert had originally been scheduled for December and was cancelled due to injuries received by two dancers. The admission free performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. nightly and are open to the public.

Two premieres will be a part of the first program for the season. Renowned banjo player, performer and composer, Dr. Ernie Williams, assistant professor of philosophy, has composed four songs for the concert along with an accompanying ballet scenario.

Mrs. Lois Henry, choreographer for the company, has elaborated upon Williams' ideas and formulated them into movement with theatrics included.

Accompaniment for the new work will be provided by Williams on the banjo; John Higgins, associate professor of music, on harpischord; and Jeanie Hirshberg of Tampa on the flute. Vocalists will be Christopher O'Brocto, a freshman from Spring Hill, Fl., and Eileen Leighton, also a freshman from Spring Hill. The work will be performed by the entire company featuring Dana Pinelli, a freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, Fl., and Jack Hamrick, a sophomore from Lake Wales in lead roles with senior dance members Kathryn Davis, a senior from Nassau, Bahamas, and Erin McGinn, a sophomore from Savannah, Ga., as the "aggressors."

"Experiments 2," the middle portion of the program, will include a work by Kathy Davis; as well as a duet by guest artist Thomas McCauley, a 1978 graduate from Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Henry; and a solo by Mrs. Henry entitled "Something, Anything."

Ballet Mistress Carol Lee of the Tampa Ballet, who also teaches ballet at Saint Leo, will be performing two ballet works along with several members of the Tampa Ballet.

Concluding the program will be excerpts from "The Mass," first performed three years ago on campus and as a result of its popularity has been a part of the repertoire for the May Performance Tour for the last two years. The ensemble company performing will be Kathy Davis; Thomas McCauley; Lisa Abraham Britt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Abraham of Dade City; Erin McGinn and Mrs. Henry.

Scenic and lighting design will be furnished by Dennis Henry, Associate Professor of Theatre. Tracey A. Vita, a sophomore from Bradenton, is the stage manager for this performance. Costumes have been designed by Mrs. Henry and Kathy J. Neumeyer, a freshman from Northport, N.Y.

In addition to those already mentioned, the other performing members of the dance ensemble are:

Rosemary A. Cash, a sophomore from Brooksville, Fl.; Maryellen Clark, a sophomore from Bonita Springs, Fl.; Christine Diaz, a junior from Tampa; Karen L. Kelly, a freshman from Northbrook, Il.; Michael E. Miller, a junior from Hamden, Conn.; and Mrs. Diane Surratt, wife of Lewis Surratt of Dade City.

# Special Educators do it Exceptionally

By Greg Greiwe
President

The Council for Exceptional Children is starting out strongly in only its second year as a nationally recognized chapter at St. Leo College. The local chapter started by Debbie McBain '78, is a young dedicated organization that attracts students from all areas of concentration at St. Leo. The major reasons for this trend is that C.E.C. strongly strives toward the primary goal of "helping others." To be more specific, students joining our council are willing to give their time and efforts toward enhancing the lives of the mentally and physically handicapped. The most notable C.E.C. community service has been its active participation at the past two Special Olympics. This enlightening experience is truly one not to be forgotten!

Throughout the year our organization will make numerous excursions to area hospitals, schools, and group homes where we may experience and better understand the lives of these very "special" individuals. Our council also makes it a point to aid other social clubs on campus who may need our support and services. In short, C.E.C. is a sharing, growing, understanding, and above all experiencing organization.

As president, I strongly encourage and will warmly welcome those students who may be interesed in joining C.E.C. Our membership list has been growing rapidly over the past two years, noted by the "Membership Award" presented to our chapter by the Florida Association Student Council for Exceptional Children last year. Therefore we need your support! If interested, there will be a general assembly meeting for you on Tuesday, January 30th. Refer to the Daily-Say-so for further information. On behalf of the C.E.C. members, we ask you to join us and experience.

IS THIS WHAT YOU GIRLS CALL A LINEUP !!!!!!

# More Encounters

Michael L. Browning,

As the headlinefor material draws near, I find myself qishing for more. So far the response from students and faculty has been rather weak. Afraid that maybe a feeling of indiffence was to blame, I decided to do a little investigating. The results of this probe were rather startling; indifference was not the prevailing feeling (though there were a few who had never heard of **The Encounter**), but rather humility!

There seems to be quite a few people who have at one time or another written a poem or short story and then stashed it away in some notebook or jewel box never to be read again. When I asked why they had never submitted these materials, the reply was "its not good enough to get published." One young lady gave me this responde and upon reading the poem I would have to judge it as the best thing I've read all year!!!

It occurs to me, at this time, that my article has that sound of a cheap sales pitch by a somewhat desperate editor. This, of course, is not my intention. I am merely pointing out that we often are our own worst critics and more often than not, this prevents us from reaching our true potential. This is not only a way we judge our life, but our work as well.

Enough of the armchair philsosophy and back to the point, that being your writing. I urge you to submit your articles and at least let us at **The Encounter** read them over. If you want to send it anonymously, fine — but I would urge you to at least give yourself a chance. Who knows, you might be the next Vonnegut! All articles to be submitted no later than Feb. 14 to the Humanities Office, 3rd floor, St. Leo Hall, Thank you,

# Four Sisters of Notre Dame

SAINT LEO — Four Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame of Montreal, Nova Scotia, are visiting and studying here.

Sister Claire MacKinnen is at Saint Leo College on a sabbatical visiting schools and studying special methods and programs under the guidance of Dr. Walter G. Williams, chairman of the division of education at the college. Sister was principal of Sydney Nova Scotia Public School for 15 years. She is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier Univ., Antigonish; St. Michael's College, Vermont; and has a certificate from the Sorbonne, Paris, France.

Sister Frances Vallas is here visiting with her confreres. She is the bursar at Mt. St. Bernard College, Antiganish, a girls resident of 400 students affiliated with St. Francis Xavier Univ., her alma mater. She taught high school for 16 years in Trure, Nova Scotia.

Sister Catherine MacInnis is here on sabbatical studying Montessori methods at Saint Leo Priory Montessori School. She recently completed 30 years of primary teaching. A graduate of St. Francis Xavier Univ., Nova Scotia, she has taught at Port Felix School, Micmac Indian School, Sydney Mines, New Glasgow and Inverness.

Sister Rita MacInnis is here visiting with her sister, Sister Catherine. She is librarian at the College of Cape Broton, Sydney, Nova Scotia. This is a liberal arts college conducted by the government with an enrollment of 800 students and 1,000 part-time students. Sister has taught in New Glasgow, Inverness and Sydney. She has her library degree from Rosary College, Chicago.

# Lambda Recruits

WHY PLEDGE SIGMA LAMBDA?

The seven fraternities on campus each portray an individual personality, as different as the members which comprise the organizations. Upon considering membership in one of the fraternities there may be some confusion as to which you are best suited.

Sigma Lambda encourages its brothers to maintain high scholastic ideals. Service to the community is also a principal consideration. The fraternity fosters in its brothers a spirit of loyalty and social environment characteristic of a well rounded college community.

Our social events of the past semester include parties with Alpha Sigma, Delta Phi Delta, and Phi Tau Omega sororities. The fraternity visited River Country of Disney World. A Sunday breakfast was held at the Newsroom and our annual sweetheart banquet was held at the Sandalwood Hotel in Redington
beach. Lori May was named sweetheart for the 1978-1979 year. The semester was brought to a close with a Christmas hog roast provided by the fraternity moderator Charles Gordon.

Main events on the service calendar include the waiting on tables by the brothers at both the Alumni Homecoming dinner and the Parents Weekend dinner. The bridge to the girls side of campus was painted by the brothers in the traditional blak and gold. Sigma Lambda aided CUB in the organization and cleanup of their "Datin' Game" production. During the holiday season Sigma Lambda joined by Panhellenic sang carols and distributed gifts to the patients of the Dade City Geriatrics Center and the children in Jackson Memorial Hospital.

We also encourage athletic activity as many of our brothers are members of varsity baseball, football, and golf. In fraternity sports Sigma Lambda has proven highly competitive and continues at present with a 6-0 basketball record.

Brothers of Sigma Lambda are involved in a broad scope of activities and organizations. This includes brothers who hold positions such as President of oCircke K, Grand Knight and Deputy Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus and Resident Assistant.

These are but a few of the activities and ideals of Sigma Lambda. If you think this fraternity is for you, we are anxious to consider your membership. You may contact myself or any brother for further information.

Frank Sforza
President

# Occupational Ignoramous

by Gary Levy

Are you an Occupational Ignoramous? Most Students Are.... and It's Risky Business.

"Why worry now? I'll fall into something or take somebody's offer, and after that it will depend on how hard I work, how bright Iam , and the breaks I get."

No doubt you will be able to fall into something. But how far you go from here and how satisfied you'll be with what you're doing will depend on more than brains, brawn, and breaks. It will also depend on how the job fits you, your needs for security, freedom, and prestige, your appitudes, interests, physical capabilities, your feelings about making money, being of service, where you want to live, your preferred ways of dealing with people.

"Falling in" without thought to such consideartions ususaly leads to getting "locked in" to an unrewarding work life or to having to back off and start again with the loss of time and momentum.

"M father says I should be able to make up my mind.. After all, he keeps saying, you are old enough to vote, so get with it.

He isn't right. All this kind of talk does is breed anxiety. There's nothing about reaching 18 or even 21, which automatically produces a hitherto missing capacity to make comfortable decision bbout the future. This capacity comes to some before they go to college, to others during college, to many later, and some , never. ONe answer , and one that makes good sense, is leisurely exploration of alternatives and of oneself.

There is a service on campus that can help you make those basic , yet very important eecisions about your future. It's called the Carrer Planning and Placement Center and it is located in the Student Services Office of Studennt Affairs located in the first floor of Saint Edward Hall.

Wolki8ng with you, we can explore your basic interests, aptitudes and skills as well as the basic world of work and huge number of existing and potential career options. You will have a number of career directions possible in your mind when you are finished and this can help you get more of your college education.

When you are ready to graduate and want to begian to look for jobs or think about graduate school, we present job hunting and resume producioon workshops; as well as complete information aon graduate schools and programs that they offer.

So think about it. Do you know what the world of work is all about? If not ....we can help you.

# OPPORTUNITIES

Job opportunities in Europe this summer ... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in Industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For twenty years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hote ork (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs cequriring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact tiwh the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will natureally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

# Talent Show

REember how it was in the days of Major Bowes and Ted Mack? Well, according to information just released by Louis F. Mlecka, publicity director for Southern Talent Sear of Brooksville, there will soon be another amateur hour introducing new talent for the entertainment field.

This show will be presented on Sundays, 4:30 p.m. before a live audience at the Brooksville Airport Mart and hosted by the popular TV personality Ernie Lee, who has for the past 20 years been appearing on Channel 13's early morning Breakfast Beat. Ernie urges anyone or any group with entertainment type talent interested in appearing on this show, to contact him or Mlecka at 11555 Spring Hill Blvd. or (904) 796-2424 Thursday through Sunday.

It will cost nothing to enter and no audition will be necessary. Simply obtain a letter from two reliable people who can endorse your talent qualifications. According to Mlecka, winners will be chosen after each show and presented with an opportunity to appear again in a semi-final performance. Winners of the semi-finals will then appear in an All-Winners program which will be taped and filed for a proposed pelevision series.

Regardless of age, if you are a singer, instrumentalist, comic, band group, etc. this may be the opportunity for the exposure you need.

# Life in Spain

LIFE IN SPAIN

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 98 students from 28 states, departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Cuidad Universitaria. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Some students had the opportunity to take advantage of the optional side trips to Paris, London and Rome arranged by the program, or trips independent of the program itinerary. Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museu del Prado. Palacio Real, etc.

Students found that they had also more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and three days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 15th Summer School Program in Spain 1979. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Il. 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.


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## AVAILABLE SPACE CALL
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## VALENTINES DAY Feb. 14

## SEND YOUR MESSAGES THRU THE MONARCH (35 word limit)


# Health Thyself

Flu season is upon us again so remember an "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Keep as warm and dry as possible.

Eat and drink sensibly.

Avoid contact tiwh people who have flu symptoms.

If you get a cold or flue be sure to cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze don't share the bug with others!

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We are back to the same old problem of Saint Leo students not paying medical bills. If we keep getting complaints from doctors and hospitals in the area about unpaid bills, I can see having to go to mandatory insurance.

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If you filled out a medical data-mation form for 1977-78 or 1978-79 come by the Health Center any week day and pick up your copy. If you come in after 3:00 p.m. I will be glad to discuss your report with you.

Who knows, if you change your life style you may live longer.

# ACTIVITIES

ON CAMPUS

Jan. 26 - Albrecht, Rowley, and Moore concert, sponsored by Campus Ministry, funded by CUB, Selby Auditorium.

Jan. 27 - Dance and cash bar, sponsored by Circle K, McDonald Center.

Jan. 30 - "The Turning Point," CUB Movie at the Cage, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Free

Feb. 2 - Dance sponsored by International Club, McDonald Center

Feb. 3 - Sophomore class function at the Cage

Feb. 6 - "Blackbird," CUB Movie, at the Cage. Free

Feb. 9 - Knoxville Grass concert, blue grasss band sponsored by CUB at the Cage. Free

OFF CAMPUS

Jan. 26 & 27 - Pat Travers concert, Great Southern Music Hall, Orlando

Jan. 27 - Florida Gulf Coast Symphony - **Brian Moorhead, Clarinetist. Bayfront Civic Center Theatre.**

**Jan. 28 - Ferrante & Teicher in concert, Bayfront Civic Center Theatre.**

**Jan. 30 - AAA Travelogue, "Norway" by Ed Lark - 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Bayfront Civic Center Arena.**

**Jan. 31 - Tampa Bay Rowdies Soccer (Tenatative) Bayfront Civic Center Arena**

**Feb. 2 - Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Bayfront Civic Center Theatre**

**Feb. 3 - Vienna Boys Choior, Bayfront Civic Center Theatre**

**Feb. 3- Sea Level concert, Great Southern Music Hall, Orlando**

Feb. 5 - Community Concerts - Herman Prey, Baritone - Bayfront Civic Center Theatre

Feb. 7 & 8 - "Your Arm's Too Short to Box with God" - Play-Bayfront Civic Center Theatre.

Feb. 9 - Herbie Mann concert, Great Southern Music Hall, Orlando

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

SAINT LEO, Fla. — An evening of Christian contemporary music is being presented at Saint Leo College on Friday, January 26, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Nashville based group of Albrecht, Roley & Moore will be performing their style of tight vocal harmonies and intricate guitar work. Their music is known for its alternative stylistic and lyrical approach.

The performance will be held in Selby Auditorium on campus.

Admission to the general public is 75 cents in advance and $1 at the door. Saint Leo students will be admitted with I.D. cards. For additional information, contact Mr. Bill Woodard at the Campus Ministry Office, 904-588-8288.

During last semester, 941 books were added to the library. Some of the titles are listed below.

BF 637.C45K57 1978 Knapp, M. **Nonverbal Communication in Human Interaction.**

BX 1751.2 .A1C56 v.108 **Why did God Make Me?**

DA 990.U46s776 Stewart, Anthony T. **Narrow Ground: Aspects of Ulster, 1609-1969.**

DT 746 .S58 1977 **Southern Africa in Crisis**

GV 346.F86 Fuoss, Donald E. **Creative Management Techniques in Interscholastic Athletics**

HF 5549.5 .A4F64 Follmann, Joseph. **Alcoholics and Business.**

HV 854 .G73 Greenblatt, Bernard. **Responsibility for Child Care.**

HV 8665 .B68 Bowker, Lee. **Prisoner Subcultures.**

LC 3993 .V47 Nernon, Philip. **Psychology and Education of Gifted Children.**

N 5220 .S858H65 1977 Homer, William I. **Alfred Stieglitz and the American Avant-Garde.**

PQ 7082 .N7B66, Brontherson, Gordon. **Emergenmce of the Latin American Novel.**

QR 181. G65 Golub, Edward S. **Cellular** Basis of the Immune Response.

LIBRARY NOTICE

A new schedule of hours for Saint Leo College Library is now in effect as follows:

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| MONDAY-FRIDAY | 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. |
| SATURDAY | 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m. |
| SUNDAY | 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. |
| | 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. |

# Promotions ?!

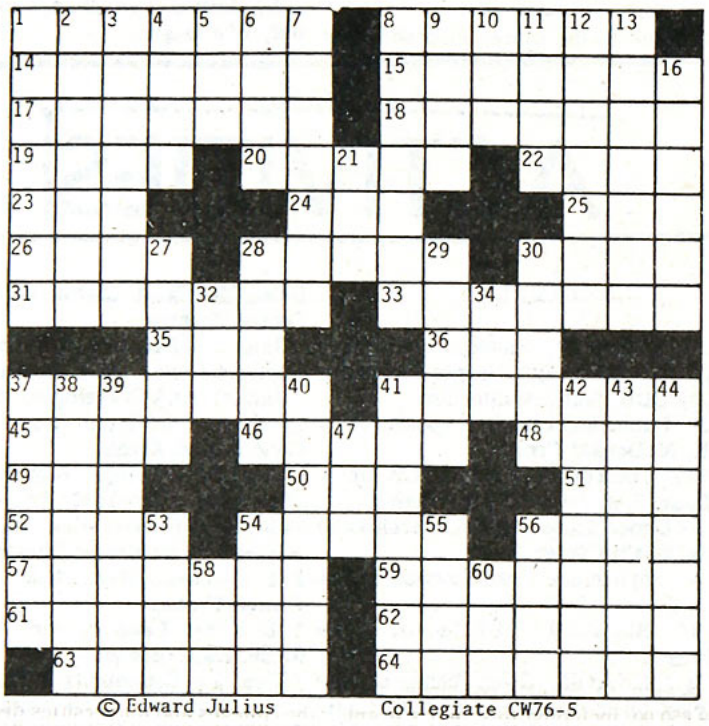
Three members of the faculty are rumored to have been promoted recently though no official press release seems on the horizon. The three include:

.....Robert J. Cabot-B.A. Saint Leo

...Robert J. Cabot-B.A. Saint Leo College; M.A., University of South Florida. Mr. Cabot is listed in the 1977-79 catologue as Instructor of Physical Education. Rumors say that he has been promoted to Assistant Professor.

George M. Dooris B. S., Saint Peters College: M.S. Seon Hall University; PhD. University of Georgia. He is listed as Assistant Professor of Biology .Dr. Dooris is rumored to to be an Associate Professor

.....Myndall Hall Stanfill -B.S., M.A., Ed.D., University of Alabama. She is listed as Assistant Professor of Education and is rumored to now be an Associate Professor.



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## collegiate crossword

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**ACROSS**

1 Servile
8 Rich or prominent persons
14 Frequenter
15 Stuffed oneself
17 Classroom need
18 Experienced person
19 Big bundle
20 Knockout substance
22 Suffix: body
23 Basic Latin verb
24 Division of time
25 Insect egg
26 Ship of old
28 Be afraid of
30 Nota ——
31 Old men
33 Musical pieces
35 Exploit
36 Tennis term
37 Disciplined and austere
41 Radio or TV muff
45 Heap
46 Picture game
48 Designate
49 Mr. Gershwin
50 Part of USAF
51 —— science
52 "Aba —— Honeymoon"
54 Aquatic mammal
56 —— fide
57 Cotton cloth
59 Eating place
61 Certain movie versions
62 Howl
63 Most sound
64 Men of Madrid

**DOWN**

1 Affair
2 Fort or TV western
3 Edible mollusk
4 Workshop item
5 Mineral suffix
6 With 10-Down, certainty
7 "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
8 Catholic devotion periods
9 Assert
10 See 6-Down
11 Minerals
12 Rank above knight
13 Endurance
16 Relatives on the mother's side
21 Garden tool
27 Sky-blue
28 Gloomy (poet.)
29 "Valley of the ——"
30 Relay-race item
32 Common suffix
34 Prefix: new
37 House bug
38 "The —— of Penzance"
39 Tuscaloosa's state
40 Most tidy
41 Agencies
42 Site of famous observatory
43 Come forth
44 Payment returns
47 Computer term
53 "—— for All Seasons"
54 Individuals
55 Mark with lines
56 Heavy knife
58 Past president
60 Wine measure

Jim Daly '78 (Shown on the left as he . hands off the baton to Frank Maio '79 on highway 60 east of Bartow during the "first" Cross State Relay from Vero Beach to Saint Leo College for the Alumni Scholarship Fund last April;

wrote to Mr. Powers in the Alumni Office that his education at Saint Leo provided him with a much better and broader background than most students attending the Medical College of Georgia with him.

While pursuing his undergraduate degree in pre-med at Saint Leo, Jim served as President of the Gamma Alpha Honor Society, as a reporter for the MONARCH, and as a member of Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity, the Sailing and Outing Club, the Student Senate, the College Union Board and the Science Club. In addition, he was named to the 1977-78 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

# Anticipation of a Long Road

ST. LEO RUN FOR FUN CLUB

**Donna Eccleston**

Many of you may have noticed that suddenly there is an on slought of runners here at St. Leo. During the noon hour or in the afternoon you'll see an number of avid runners with sweat beading on their brows and sometimes a look of anguish on thhr faces. What's happening? Well` across the U.S. fun running and marathons have taknn over form the ever popular sport of racquetball.

"Marathon" is becoming a popular household word. A lot of people are talking about it and a lot are attempting it. Boston, New York and our own Gasparilla here in Tampa.

St. Leo Run for Fun Club is an attmept for us to join together, share ideas, experiences, assist with training, get healthy and have a good time. The first meeting will be January 24th at 7:00 p.m. in Crawford Hall. If you're interested than come and meet some of the other people who also are.

Once we get started we'll invite guest speakers, plan our own fun run here at Leo's, monitor boood pressure and heart rate through the Health Cetter; and hopefully much more with your input. If you are unable to attend please send word with someone who will be there or give me a call. Looking forward to meeting all of you.

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# Various People Various Nations

By Donna Eccleston

Enrolled at St. Leo College are 169 full time international students representing 27 countries. That's roughly 16 per cent of the population of our community. For a small college like St. Leo's that's a very high percentage as compared to the majority of other small colleges in the U.S. I came to the realization of this fact after attending a conference last year in Orlando for Foreign Student Advisors. Out of the eight chools that were represented St. Leo ranked second in international student population.

The highest percentage of internationals here are fromthe West Indies comprising of eleven of the islands. The next highest percentage are from nine Central and South American countries. The smallest representing Europe, the Middle East, England, Ireland, Canada, Bermuda and Sipan.

The Cultural and religious backgrounds of these students are varied. What is also interesting to note is the mixture of ethnic decent of some of these individuals. Many of the students from the West Indies, Central and South America are of mixed ethnic decent. Some of the ethnic groups from which their ancestory stems are African, British, European, Indian and Chinese. As you can see we have a great mixture.

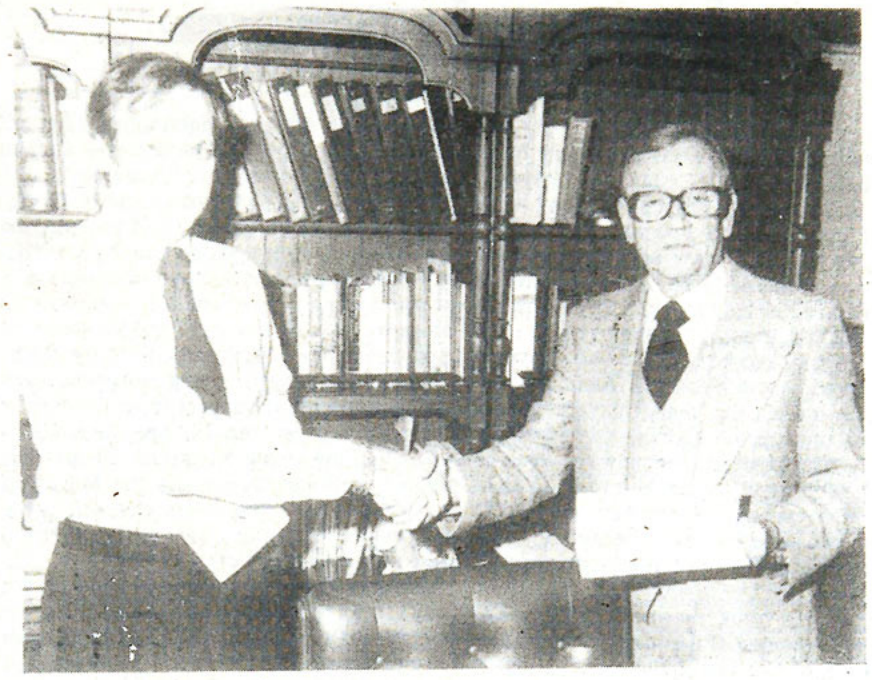
In talking with the "Internationals" one may encounter many different languages and dialects. French, Spanish, Greek and Portugest are the main languages spoken. Then you have Creole from Haiti, Crusian from St. Croix, Patwah from Jamaica, Papimento from Curacao. These are just a few of the many dialects. Again an interesting mixture.

One may ask why are there so many internationals here at Leo's. Well there are many answers to that question. A number of these countries do not have the facilities to offer undergraudate study and if they do then the degrees available are limited. So hence they come to the United States. The Weather here in Florida is also a big factor and the closeness and small size of our College. Many of these students have grown up in small towns and feel more comfortable in this type of environment here at Leo's.

It costs an International anywhere between $4-7,000 to attend school here. That includes air fare and pocket money. There's very little financial aid assistance because of their immigration status. Some of them have to travel for two days to get here. Many of them do not return home for the school holidays during the semester. For some its just once a year in the summer, and for others it s not until completion of their degrees.

The Internationals in many ways offer a lot to St. Leo. There's much to be learn't from them and in turn much they can learn from you. I urge us all to continue to contribute to one anothers well being academically, socially, and culturally. Sometime this semester the International Club will again be presenting a cultural exhibition. Those that attended in the past will tell you that it was definitely interesting and intreguing. Make a note of the date on your Calendar when its announced.

# Saint Leo's accepts eleventh Sear's Grant



Dr. Thomas B. Southard (right), president of Saint Leo College, accepts the $900.00 grant from The Sears-Roebuck Foundation awarded for the 1978-79 academic year. Presenting Dr. Southard with this year's grant is Michael Dunklin, manager of the Dade City Sears-Roebuck Catalog Store.

SAINT LEO, Fl. — Saint Leo College received its eleventh grant from The Sears-Roebuck Foundation January 8, 1979. This year's unrestricted grant was in the amount of $900.00.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has awarded grants to Saint Leo since 1965, totaling $9,850.00, including this year's grant. This year's grant will be used by the College in 1978-1979 Progress Fund to help underwrite operating expenses.

This year grants totaling more than $40,012.00 have been distributed to twenty-three privately supported colleges and universities in Florida by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a spokesman said today.

The Florida colleges and universities are among almost 1,000 private accredited two- and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing in $1,500,000 in Sears Foundation funds for the 1978-79 academic year. Funds may be used unrestrictedly as the colleges and universities deem necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation each year conducts a variety of special-purpose programs in elementary, secondary, higher, and continuing education. Altogether, the Foundation has expenditures of over $2,500,000 in 1978 for its education activities.

# Gong Show needs Participants

A mock "Gong Show" and reocord hop is being held at the lower level of the Mc Donald Student Center, Saint Leo College on Saturday, January 27, with all proceeds being donated to support the San Antonio Boys' Village Admission is 50cents per act. Aprize of 10.00 will be awarded to the best act, according to Curt Reilly, President of Circle K.

The record hop will be held from 9-11p.m. , followed by the mock "Gong Show" from 11:15 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. The emcee for the evening will be Mark P. Deasaro, a sphomore from Staten Island, N.Y.

Judges for the talent compeption will be Mrs. Hazel Whitman, social coordinator; Charles Gordon, Director, Department of Safety, Security Transportation; and Ms. Donna Eccleston, International Student Services.

The San Antonio Boys' Village is a residential treatment facility for adjudicated delinquent boys aging between 13 and 17, which is dependent upon community support for its continued operation.

The College's Security Department would normallly charge $30.00 to cover such an event, but Charles Gordonhas donated the $30.00 from the Department to assist the Boys' Village.

To register for the talent competition , call Curt Reilly at 904-588-2358.

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# Brother Makes Profession

SAINT LEO — Brother Robert Rittmeyer, O.S.B., 54, made his solemn monastic profession recently in the abbey church before Abbet Fidelis Dunlap, O.S.B., and this Benedictine community. The ceremony was attended by friends from Largo, Indian Harbour Beach, Satellite Beach and Tampa where he was a member of St. Patrick's Parish, Manhattan Ave.

he entered Saint Leo Monastery in 1974 and made his simple vows in 1975. He is presently studying to be a Benedictine priest at St. Mark's Priory, a Benedictine community at South Union, Ky.

Brother Robert was born in Huntingburg Ind. and later lived in Owensboro, Ky. He joined the Navy in 1942 and served on several ships in the Pacific Theatre in WW II. He was released from active duty in 1946. He married in 1943 and he and his wife Anna had three daughters and a son.

After the death of his wife in the early 1950's, he returned to the Navy and retired in 1972. In his career in the Navy, Brother Robert was stationed in Washington, D.C. with assignments that involved many agencies of the U.S. Government and foreign countries.

Between the times of his Service career, Brother Robert worked in show business as motion picture projectionist, stage hand and lighting technician for such shows as Holiday on Ice, NBC Television, Liberace, Louis Armstrong Band and many other top artists.

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Watson completed course requirements in October 1978 with an overall grade point average of 3.90 on a 4.0 scale for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminology from Saint Leo College's Military Education Program offered at Ft. Lee, Va. This accomplishment was one of many for this versatile individual.

The Military Education Program offered by Saint Leo Colege is designedfor military personnel as well as civilians and is offered at 15 military installations in the Southeastern United States. Classes are held at flexible times to meet the convenience of military schedules. Associate of Art degrees are offered in real estate, criminology and liberal arts. Bachelor of Art degrees are offered at all installations in accounting; criminology; human resources administration; management; psychology; sociology; social work; and real estate. Limited centers offer history, music, nursing and pre-law.

Watson is only one of the almost 3,000 graduates in Saint Leo's Military Education Program since its inception at MacDill AFB, Fl., in 1973. He is also one of many success stories connected with the program, but certainly a difficult one with which to compete.

# It's Getting Tougher

By JOHN LOWREY

It's getting tougher were the words from the Monarchs basketball coach Norm Kaye. Coach Kaye and the Monarchs start conference play Jan. 18 opening up against Eckerd away. Coach Kaye says the Sunshine Conference is going to be very competitive and a real test for his ball club. Since coming back from the break the Monarchs are 2-3 with an overall record of 2-9. Coach Kaye is disappointed in the Monarchs performance. Coach Kaye feels the young players should play with more pride and take things more seriously. The Monarchs are always close at the half, but it's not just one half that makes a game. The young Monarchs must pull together two solid halves to become a competitive team in the Sunshine Conference.

Many of the readers are wonder what happened to the rest of the team? The reason why only eight men are on the roster is that 4 players have been lost because of academic reasons, although no scholarship player has been lost. The Monarchs have a new addiont to the varsity roster and his name is Jim Deloya, he is a junior who is known for his outstanding achievements in baseball and now has come on to add depth to the Monarch basketball team. Coach Kaye says Deloya is an outstanding athlete and a fine addition to the team. As you fans have noticed Deloya's appearance has been beneficial to the team.

Another asset to the young Monarchs team has been the great support from the fans. I am proud and very glad to see the students supporting the young Monarchs. I hope your support continues throughout the Monarchs season. I'm sure the Monarchs will come along under the super-vision of Coach Norm Kaye and assistant Coach O'Neil.

Also give those cheerleaders some credit. They are out there every game supporting the Monarchs. Give them a hand and show them you appreciate their efforts. Come out and support the Monarchs.

# Baseball Alive and Well in 79

By Ken Schluger
Sports Editor

Optimism is defined by Webster's Dictionary as "to anticipate the best possible outcome..." Optimism is also a key word in head baseball coach Jack Gillis' dictionary. This year the Monarchs play one of the toughest baseball schedules in their hostiry. They open the season Feb. 24 against Univ. of Tampa, from there they play 28 games out of their division against such opponents as Temple University, Florida State, U.S.F., University of Detroit, Amherst College and Ohio State (remember Woody) to name a few. Wen Coach Gillis was asked how he felt the outcome of those games would be the word optimism popped up.

After the first 28 games, they play 21 games with 15 of those games against their conference rivals. Three of those games will be against Florida Southern, conference rival and Division 2 National Champions. A difficult schedule indeed, but this years team and the coaching prowess of Gillis and assistant coaches Brian Sabean and Bill McKrevey a pro ball player from Utrecht of Holland, this Monarch team could be headed as far as a national title.

It's a long road, but Coach Gillis feels with the mixture of returning veterans such as pitcher Bruce Cimerelli, catcher Teddy Farmer, Jim O'loia shortstop, Mike Kiernan, J.P. Richardi, and a group of impressive freshmen the nucleus is there for a championship season. With the addition of these new freshmen a depth is added to the Monarch bench. When speaking of championship team depth is always mentioned and this years Monarchs are no exception.

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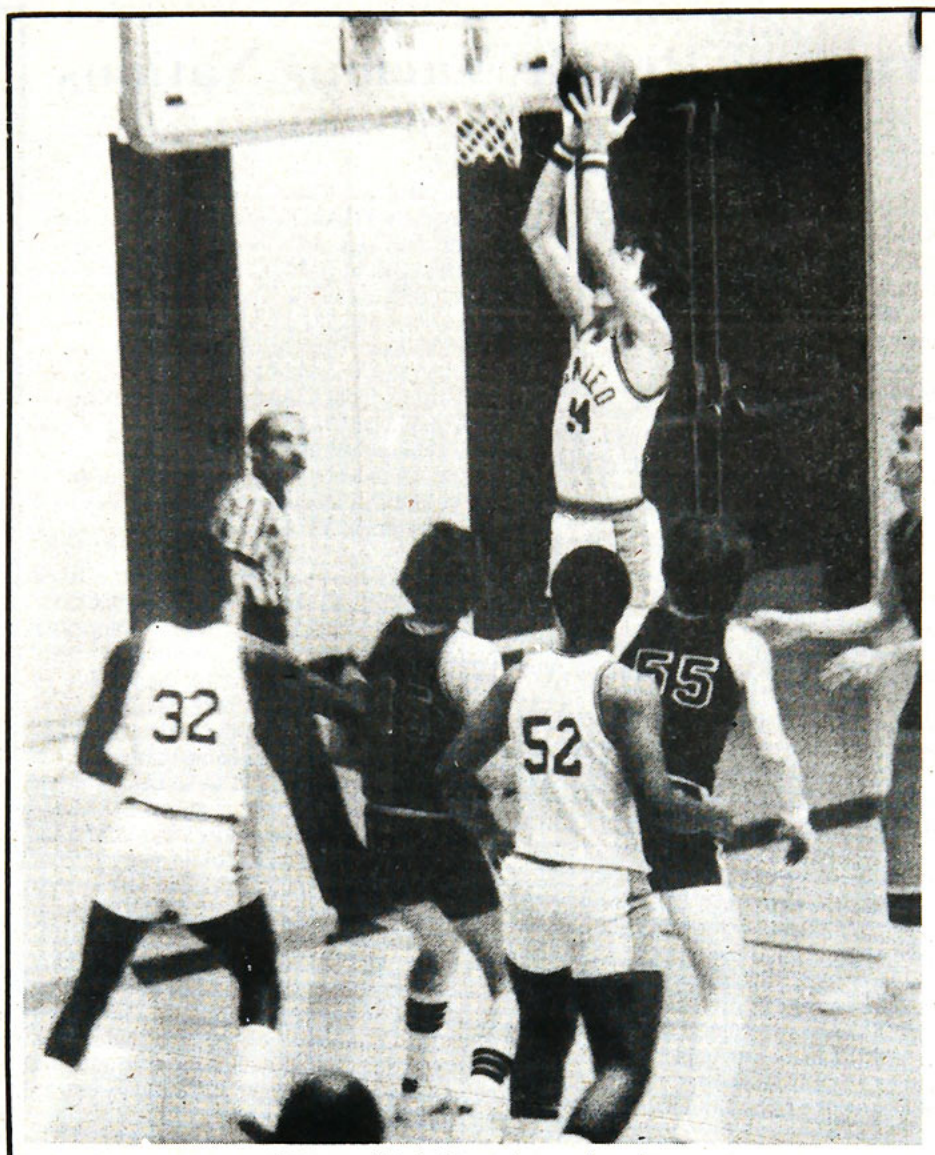

Beautiful 2 point play!

# Sports Schedule

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| | | Home |
| Jan.25 | Women's Basketball vs. Bevard College | Away |
| Jan. 27 | Men's Basketball vs. Biscayne | Home |
| Jan. 28 | Women's Basketball vs. Florida Inter. | Home |
| Jan. 30 | Men's Basketball vs. Florida Tech | Home |
| Feb. 1 | Women's Basketball vs. Florida Southern | Away |
| Feb. 2 | Women's Basketball vs. Clearwater Christian | Home |
| Feb. 3 | Men's Basketball vs. Eckerd College | Away |
| | Women's Basketball vs. Central Florida | Away |
| Feb. 5 | Men's Basketball vs. Bethune Cookman | Away |
| Feb. 7 | Women's Basketball vs. Eckerd College | Home |
| | Men' Basketball vs Rollins college | Away |
| Feb. 9 | Women's Basketball vs. TBA | TBA |
| Feb. 10 | Men's Basketball vs. Flager College | Home |

**Women's**

**Tug-of-War**
Entry Deadline - Jan. 31
**Flag Football**
Entry Deadline - Feb. 7
**Badminton**
Entry Deadline - Feb. 10
Singles
Entry Deadline - Feb. 28
Doubles
**Golf**
Entry deadline - Mar. 14

**Men's**

**Tug-of-War**
Entry deadline - Jan. 31
**Soccer**
Entry Deadline - Feb. 7

**Co-ed Events**

**Run For Fun**
Entry Deadline - Feb. 28
**Badminton** (mised doubles)
Entry Deadline - Mar. 7
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